

SALT LAKE GAMS are every bit as handsome as Palm Springs legs, claim these Salt Lake City gents whose underpins are unclad to prove their claim. This photographic answer to claims that short-clad shanks of leading Villagers are "the

best in the West" was posed by Gus P. Backman, left, Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Lane W. Adams, vice president of that city's First National Bank.

Short Change Artists Get \$10 In Fast Shuffle

A young woman clerk at a local drug store today is not too sure how it happened, but after a fast money shuffle by a young couple, she found her till short \$10.

The couple went into a local drug store to purchase exactly 87 cents worth of goods, handed the clerk a \$20 bill to pay for it, and this set off a chain reaction which cost the store \$10.

FROM THE WAY the police explain the "short change" act, while the clerk was getting change for the \$20, the man handed her a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills and asked for a \$10 bill, which she handed him. Then as she was counting out his change for the 87 cent purchase he handed her the \$10 bill and asked her to make it a \$20.

He got the \$20, and change for a 87 cent purchase out of a \$20.

ALTHOUGH IT seems quite simple as related here, the clerk didn't think very much of it until she tried to balance her cash later in the day, and remembered back to the incident.

Police and merchants are keeping an eye peeled for a couple, the man described as about 25 years old, crew-cut, and wearing sport clothes; the woman, about 18 years old, apparently pregnant, and wearing maternity clothes.

McElroy to Be Nominated After Security Check

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower announced today that he plans to nominate soap manufacturer Neil H. McElroy, 52, to succeed Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

He said the actual nomination will not be made, however, until the Cincinnati businessman passes an extensive but routine government investigation of his fitness for the key Cabinet post.

The President said Wilson notified him some time ago that he wanted to leave the Cabinet before the Defense Department starts this fall to prepare next year's budget.

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY, EVEN WHEN NAVY INTERFERES

Love will find a way — so claims Police Officer Richard Rajcher.

Rajcher had planned for months a nice quiet wedding, followed by a two-week honeymoon in Mexico. The U. S. Navy changed the plans by summoning him to two weeks of Reserve training.

An officer has to have determination, and Rajcher was determined to still get married to Nancy Brooks of Arcadia. He told his fellow officers of his problem, and they sympathized with him.

Two offered to work, William Ward and Robert Sandeffer, so he could have two extra days. Now he has four days, starting Aug. 10, as his regular days off follow.

After a short honeymoon in Santa Barbara, he will return to work Aug. 14.

Salt Lake City Adds Fuel to Battle of the Knobby Knees

Leggy Salt Lake City officials today kicked off the second round in the "battle of the knees" by challenging the aesthetic proportions of gams belonging to Palm Springs' Jimmy Cooper and Fred Ingram.

Replied to aspersions cast upon his underpins by local legmen, Gus P. Backman, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce secretary, delivered a broadside claiming his legs could stand up with the best of them.

IN CASE YOU just tuned in, the whole thing started when Salt Lake City Columnist Dan Valentine wrote glowing terms of the shanks displayed by short-clad citizens such as Cooper, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Ingram, Bank of America manager.

Valentine noted that Cooper's legs were passable, but that his and Ingram's knee-bones leaned towards the knobby side; intimating, of course, that if Utahans

draped themselves in shorts, they would surpass the California product.

NATURALLY, COOPER and Ingram took exception, and sent off a picture displaying, to best advantage, the legs in question. They challenged Valentine to reply in kind.

The response was a photograph of Backman's undraped legs and those of Lane W. Adams, vice president of the First National Bank of Salt Lake City.

"I'll be hanged — my legs may be knobby, flabby and wrinkled," Backman retorted, "but they are just as beautiful as the legs of the honorable vice president Ingram."

Backman said that he's leaving it up to the public to decide just who's legs are the fairest. We're not taking sides, but the answer is obvious to any local Villager.

Record School Budget Hearing Set Thursday

A record Palm Springs school budget of \$1,807,279 goes up for public approval here tomorrow night.

Public hearing on the 1957-58 budget opens at 8 p.m. before Board of Education members meeting in the high school administration building conference chamber.

The board unanimously approved adoption of the budget, which carries provisions for two school additions and an additional 25 district employees, at its last meeting.

The budget, revised from the \$1,828,916 requested in its preliminary form, was published here last week following its approval and return from the county superintendent of schools.

Oliver Hardy Dies Today Due to Stroke

Had Enjoyed Acclaim With Stan Laurel for 20 Years

HOLLYWOOD — Oliver Hardy, the rotund partner of the famed Laurel and Hardy movie comedy team, died of the results of a paralytic stroke at 7:25 a.m. p.d.t. today. He was 65.

The plump comedian, who won worldwide acclaim with Stan Laurel over a span of more than two decades, succumbed at the North Hollywood home of his mother-in-law after a long illness. His wife of 17 years, Lucille, was by his side. They had no children.

HARDY, who weighed over 200 pounds, had been in "very poor" condition since suffering a stroke a year ago. He was paralyzed and could not talk. He could barely eat and make motions with one hand.

Death, attributed to the effects of the stroke Sept. 12, 1956, left Hardy almost completely paralyzed. He had been trying to tell his wife something ever since the stroke but never was able to write the message.

HARDY FIRST was hospitalized in nearby Burbank after the stroke. Then he went to his own home in North Hollywood and, about six months ago, to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Monnie L. Jones.

Hardy's partner, Laurel, 67, suffered a stroke in June, 1955, and was reported nearly recovered from it. The pair was about to start a TV series at the time of the thin comedian's illness. The last film they made was "Robinson Crusoe" in 1949.

THE HEFTY comedian had been living in retirement, but his popularity was revived recently with the reshooting of many of the old Laurel and Hardy comedy classics on television.

He appeared in some 200 films with Laurel during the past 30 years. One of his best known comedy characteristics was the bashful fingering of his tie. He drew belly laughs with such slapstick antics as falling out of windows, bumping into doors and hitting his finger with a hammer.

NO OTHER COMEDY team was believed to have won such wide ovation as "Stan and Ollie." Their act was essentially pantomime, which was largely responsible for their success before European audiences. They developed a distinctive style and, in Mack Sennett comedies, were the first comedians to slow the tempo of a picture.

The pair seldom followed their scripts closely, improvising most of their antics as they went along.



BEST SHAGGY DOG story of the year is the yarn about Itce, who is comfortably perched in his town after completing a 3,000 mile trip from New York City on their Italian motor scooter. (Desert Sun Photo).

Villagers Plan Meeting With Big 10 Official

The trio of Villagers who will meet with Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, in Cincinnati Monday in an attempt to interest the Reds in coming here for spring training next year, today announced plans to expand their sport trip activities.

Arrangements have been made for Councilman Ted McKinney, Chamber of Commerce Manager Jimmy Cooper and KDES Manager Ray Corliss to meet Wednesday in Chicago with Tug Wilson, commissioner of athletics for the Big 10.

They will discuss the possibility of having the Big 10 entry in the Rose Bowl come here for pre-game training, and the nation-wide exploitation of the plan developed by Villager C. Ronald Ellis to have members of service clubs throughout the nation each contribute a quarter to finance the sending of American athletes to the Olympics.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Clear to day through Thursday. Afternoon and evening winds locally 20-30 miles an hour. Little temperature change. Highs today 90-100 upper valleys, 100-110 lower valleys.

Sheep Dog Enjoys 3,000 Mile Scooter Trip With Mistress

Peeking at awed onlookers from beneath his straw sunbonnet, a panting Hungarian sheep dog named "Itce" today rode into town as the punch line to the year's best shaggy dog story.

Itce (pronounced itsee) had just completed a 3,000-mile, cross country trip aboard an Italian motor scooter, piloted by his mistress, May A. DeRaney, 40-year-old New York beauty.

MISS DE RANEY said she tied her shaggy pooch into the scooter basket and set out 10 days ago to visit friends in Laguna.

"It was a wonderful trip," said the sun-scorched scooter driver. "We didn't have a bit of trouble, although I had to stop pretty often to give Itce his exercise."

It was quite an achievement for both driver and passenger, since Miss DeRaney had never before

driven so much as a kiddie car.

"WE DIDN'T really plan the trip," she explained. "My boss surprised me with a two-week vacation and I had just bought the scooter, so off we went."

A former Laguna resident Miss DeRaney thought it was a fine opportunity to see the country and visit old friends at the same time.

"It was a very educational experience," she remarked. "Rain slowed the travelers up for two days, but the desert sun never bothered them."

"MY SUITCASE dropped off somewhere in Kansas," she noted, "but I wanted to keep moving so we didn't go back for it. All I have left are the clothes I'm wearing."

The scooter will be shipped home and Miss DeRaney and Itce will fly back to New York Saturday. But from the happy way he lolled in the basket, it looked like the tail-wagging pup had found a new home — "he just loves his basket."

President Holds Out Hope for World Peace

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today that world disarmament would follow almost automatically from any East-West agreement to free the world from the fear of surprise attack.

If progress is made on relieving the world of the fear of surprise attack, the President said the would be the greatest ray of hope on the dark world scene since he has been in the White House.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he has the utmost hope that the Soviet Union will agree to the latest American - allied proposals for aerial and ground inspection zones. These proposals were put before Russia by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the London disarmament talks.

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Called One of Most Daring Spies Caught

Arrested in Texas, Short Distance From Mexico

NEW YORK — A federal grand jury today indicted Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, a top Russian intelligence officer, on charges of transmitting American defense secrets to Moscow while posing as a photographer in Brooklyn.

Abel, a Russian citizen, faces execution if convicted of the charges under the peacetime espionage act of 1954.

Abel was arrested at McAllen, Tex., and will be arraigned later today before U. S. Commissioner J. C. Hall at Edinburg, Tex.

AUTHORITIES SAID Abel was one of the most daring spies ever caught in the U. S. He was reported to be the head of a ring which attempted to enlist U. S. servicemen as spies and communicated with Russia by short wave radio.

A three-count indictment charged Abel with gathering information for the Kremlin "relating to the national defense of the U. S. and particularly information as to arms equipment and disposition of the armed forces and the atomic energy program."

It said Abel held the Russian rank of colonel and had been a member of the Soviet's top intelligence agency since 1927.

WHEN ABEL WAS arrested in McAllen, Tex., just a few miles from the Mexican border, he had \$6,000 on him, indicating that he might have planned to flee the U. S.

Abel, using the aliases of Mark Collins and Emil Goldfus, set up a film studio directly across from the Federal Building in Brooklyn where he was indicted this morning.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William F. Tompkins said Abel used a pre-arranged drop-in Brooklyn's Prospect Park and Manhattan's Fort Tryon Park and other isolated spots in the New York area to communicate with his ring.

Four other persons were indicted with Abel as co-conspirators, but not as defendants. Tompkins said the government was not sure whether the co-conspirators were still in the U. S. or had fled secretly to Russia. They were not identified.

Military Told to Slash Civilians

WASHINGTON — An order to the military services to slash civilian employment was the latest piece of "bad news" handed out by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in his final days as a Cabinet officer.

MYSTERY HORSE RIDER SOUGHT BY OWNER, POLICE

Mrs. Margaret Bigham, of 2643 Morongo Road, probably hopes today that the free-loader caddying rides on her horse would look for a horse of another color.

Mrs. Bigham told police that someone opens her tack box at Los Compadre stables, takes her bride, puts it on her horse and then rides the animal while she's out at work during the day.

Late News Bulletins

HOLLYWOOD UP — The prosecution accused Confidential magazine and its agents today of printing "ancient and forgotten sins dredged up from the gutter."

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages — 30 industrials 494.04, off 0.09; 20 railroads 117.18, up 0.02; 15 utilities 69.25, off 0.38, and 65 stocks 171.83, off 0.17.

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Republican Wins 45th Assembly District Seat

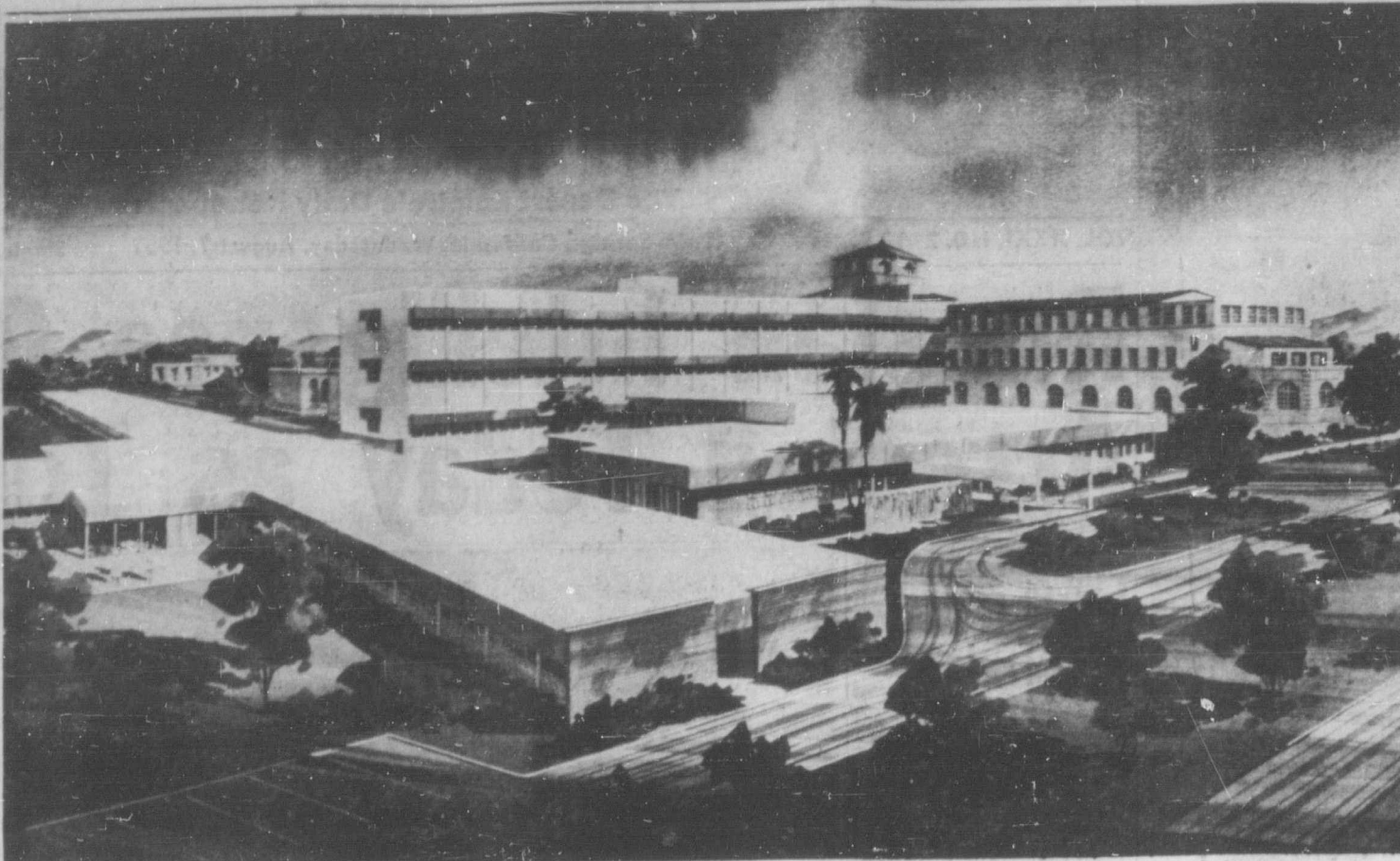
LOS ANGELES — Republican Don Anderson, 29-year-old Monterey Park businessman broke a long string of Democrat victories in winning a special election to fill the 45th Assembly District seat, semi-official returns showed today.

Anderson polled 5,882 ballots Tuesday in the race against six Democratic opponents to fill the vacancy created by the death of Assemblyman Thomas J. Doyle, a Democrat.

Anderson's nearest opponent, Monterey Park Attorney Edwin Stegman, received 4,639 votes. Publicist James A. Evans, also of Monterey Park, finished third with 4,206 votes.

The district includes Monterey Park, Lincoln Heights, El Sereno, South San Gabriel and parts of El Monte and Los Angeles.

Anderson claimed victory at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after returns from 64 precincts showed he held a lead of more than 1,000 votes over Stegman.



A RENDERING OF THE NEW additions to the Riverside County hospital is shown above, and an announcement was made this week that the wing (at left) would be finished and open by the end of the year. This wing is known as the chronic disease and rehabilitation unit and contains 120 beds. It is designed for the specialized science in physical therapy and occupational therapy, as well as nursing care. In the center, the four-story

wing contains an out-patient department on the first floor accommodating 45,000 patient visits per year. There are two medical nursing floors and one maternity floor. In front of the four-story wing is the new administration building and behind it a new kitchen and dining room. The entire plant is due to be completed in 15 months. Aside from funds supplied from the county,

other funds were obtained by the special consultant to the County Board of Supervisors, Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, from the federal and state governments. Dr. Goldberg was responsible for the design and planning of the buildings and has spent many hours on the job supervising the work. The mechanical and architectural design was done by Herman O. Ruhau of Riverside.

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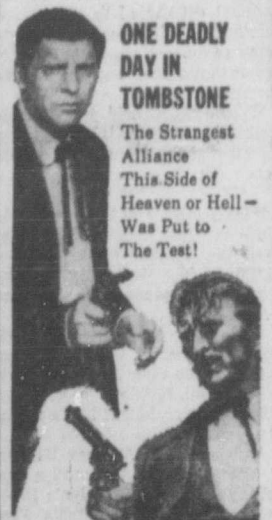
WEEKDAYS—Box office opens 5:45. Call 4384 for Show Time.

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North Palm Springs

By ORPHA GEIER

Heidi Marie Anderson weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces on July 19 at the home of Terry and Norma Anderson in Long Beach. Little Heidi is a granddaughter of Harvey and Amerette Anderson and a great granddaughter of Esie Eaton, all of Trumvue Ranch. Amerette spent last week with Terry and Norma. A. L. and Norma and a daughter, Lena Hoffman, and children, Debby and Jodie, visited here with Mr. Anderson. On Saturday the family gathered in Long Beach to commemorate the silver wedding anniversary of Harvey and Amerette Anderson.

"Pete" and Eloise Perkins have purchased the Willard Hanson home on Keith Street and have moved there from the Printz home which they had occupied on Merryman Place.

Buz and Billy Richards have moved their trailer to Blythe where they will spend the next two months. Buz was transferred by Massey Sand and Rock from their local plant to help establish and operate a sub plant there.



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Tie Vote Prevents Denial Of Indio Wrecking Yard Permit

After a tie vote on a motion by Supervisor George Berkeley to uphold the planning commission's recommendation for denial of a permit to J. L. Landress for operation of a wrecking yard at the corner of Van Buren and Highway 99 and adjacent to the city limits of Indio, the County supervisors acted on a suggestion by County Counsel Ray Sullivan, Jr. and continued the hearing to Aug. 12.

Richard M. Marsh, Indio attorney, spoke in behalf of Landress who was also present at the hearing. Marsh maintained that Landress purchased the yard in 1954 and has since operated it as the J & L Salvage and Garage. He purchased the yard from Carol Bergh who had owned and operated it since 1949. It was first operated by a Mr. Simms in 1942 and 1943.

COUNTY PLANNING Director Tyler Suess agreed the property had been used as an auto wrecking yard but said it had been done without a valid license.

Marsh said Landress had been issued a permit but it had been rescinded without explanation in a month. He said Landress has been trying since that time to get another permit. He said property owners and business men approved use of the property for a wrecking yard and that opposition comes from only two sources, both public bodies, the Indio city planning commission and the county planning commission.

He presented a petition bearing 14 signatures of nearby property owners and business lessees of Indian land, expressing approval of the yard.

MARSH CLAIMED that Landress has "a good non-conforming use," but Sullivan said that Bergh could not have been issued a license because the location did not comply with the then existing ordinance and therefore operation of the yard was at that time illegal

and an illegal non-conforming use was no non-conforming use at all. Marsh then referred to the 1942-1943 operation by Simms. Was the operation valid at that time, he queried, and if so was it established as a non-conforming use at that time.

Sullivan, in suggesting that the hearing be continued, said he would like to search the 1942-43 records to determine the non-conforming status in that period.

SUPERVISOR CURTIS Chamberlain sustained Berkeley in voting for denial of the permit, with Supervisors Fred McCall and William Jones opposing the denial. In the absence of Supervisor Paul Anderson, the tie vote resulted, thereby defeating the motion for denial.

Auto wrecking yard permits were first required, unless operated entirely within a building, under the zoning ordinance when it became effective Jan. 31, 1949. Previous to that time they were regulated by the junk yard ordinance which was adopted Jan. 13, 1947.

Ice-Pack Hint

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UP) — A home ice pack for treating aches and bruises can be made easily and without cost by using a plastic bag such as is used to wrap produce in the markets. The bags are waterproof and pliable.

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Board to Check Collision of Subs

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Atlantic Fleet Headquarters of the U. S. Navy appoints a board of inquiry today to investigate the underwater collision of two submarines off the New Jersey coast.

The submarines Tusk and Cobler collided at 2:49 a.m. p.d. Tuesday during routine maneuvers in the Atlantic about 100 miles south of this submarine base.

No injuries were reported by either vessel.

Neither submarine shipped water and both were able to navigate under their own power into wet docks at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in nearby Groton for repairs.

Orcutt Rites Held This Week

Funeral services were held in Long Beach this week for Percy Allen Orcutt, 68, a longtime desert area resident who died July 30 at the Long Beach Veterans Administration hospital.

A native of Palouse City, Wash., Orcutt moved to the desert in 1936 and had lived in Eagle Canyon since that time. He had suffered from the crippling effects of polio for several years.

His parents, Edward and Louise Orcutt, were pioneers who crossed the plains in covered wagons in 1866, traveling to the West over the famed Oregon Trail.

Orcutt leaves a sister, Mrs. Mildred Gogins, of Sacramento.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, Daughter, Mike Doing Fine

NEW YORK — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 24, and her new daughter were reported doing fine today at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center where the infant was delivered Tuesday by caesarean section supervised by a team of eight doctors.

The 4-pound, 14 ounce premature girl was in an incubator, but attendants said she appeared "all right."

PRODUCER MICHAEL Todd, the actress' husband and already a father and grandfather at 54, said the baby had been named Elizabeth "Liza" Frances Todd.

The infant appeared near death at birth, Todd said, but a resuscitation specialist worked on her for 14 minutes and she began to breathe normally.

"The doctors did an unbelievable job," Todd said. "We are eternally grateful."

Miss Taylor has been under hospital care for the past two weeks with premature labor pains.

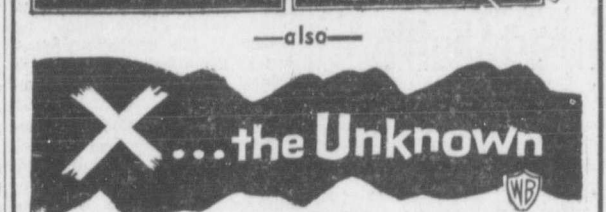
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State Fair to Feature Top Free Entertainment

SACRAMENTO — Free entertainment of all types for all ages will be a highlight of the California State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 28 - Sept. 8, which will feature a galaxy of performers, headlined by Dave Rose, composer-conductor, who will direct the official State Fair orchestra.

Rose, conductor for the Red Skelton TV show and composer of the ever popular "Holiday For Strings," will wave his baton from the bandstand at daily performances scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Programs will be featured by his own arrangements of popular and light classical and musical comedy selections.

MICKEY BRADDOCK, star of television's "Circus Boy" series, will be featured in a free circus show on opening day at 3 p.m. on a special stage in front of the Counties Building. Appearing with "Corky" will be Robert Lowery, who plays "Big Tim Champion" on the same show.

Another child star from TV, Jimmy Hawkins, who is Tagg Oakley, Annie's little brother on the "Annie Oakley" series, will appear with his educated pony "Pixie" Sept. 3 and 4 at 4 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater.

STILL ANOTHER headliner is the Best of Horse Show, slated for Sunday, Sept. 2, on the race track in front of the huge grandstand. Acts will be based on the best horses in each class from the evening horse shows and will begin at 2 p.m.

Daily performances of the Rudy Brothers Circus will be held in the Outdoor Theater from 2:30 to 3:30 and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Also scheduled daily are military retreats on the mall.

Attractions in the Outdoor Theater will include the Lo Rey.

Wards, Roseville, Hayes, Golden Slippers, Anita Fuller, Bessie Clark, Loa Beth, Etchart, Cliff Klein, Pierce, Curry, Jesslyn Pearson, Penny Rogers Loerina, Dorothy Jane, Barbara's, Barbara Nugent, Marguerite Phare's, Carol's and Imperial dance studios and clubs; Improved Order of Redmen; Odd Fellows Lodge; Boy Scouts; Hangtown Quadrille Club; Filipino Community Program, and Newspaper Boys' Throwing and Boxing Contest.

Also Lodi Union High School Band; Sacramento Post No. 61, American Legion band; San Jose High School Band; Chowchilla Union High School Band; 561st California Air National Guard Band; San Francisco Boys Club Band; Lincoln Union High School Band and Sacramento Music Conservatory; Order of DeMolay; Martinettes Drill Team, Camellia City Chapter, Sweet Adelines and Red Cross Variety Show.

Scheduled for appearance on the plaza are the Kiddies Circus Parade, Topperettes and Ben Ali Shrine Parade.

A folk dance festival is slated for the lawn in front of the Counties Building.

Seasick? FREETOWN, Mass. — (UP) — State troopers W. F. Ready and N. O. Suneson overhauled sailor Richard G. Voshell riding his motorcycle at 75 miles an hour — lying across the seat.

Goldberg Sells Ashley Arms

George E. Goldberg, prominent Village resident and real estate developer, today announced the sale of his Ashley Arms Apartment Hotel in Westwood to Leo Wohl, of Bakersfield, for the sum of \$300,000.

Goldberg's Midwest Hotel Company also owns and operates the Hotel Chancellor in Los Angeles, which features a 10 per cent rate reduction for all Palm Springs residents.

Tractor accidents kill about 1,000 farm people every year.

Hemet Banker Named Head Of County Board of Trade

William W. Watson, vice president and manager of the Hemet office, Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, was unanimously elected president of the Riverside County Board of Trade, by the Board of Directors, at the regular monthly meeting, and will officiate for the fiscal year 1957-58. He succeeds Carl M. Davis.

A member of the bank's staff since 1936, except for a 27 month tour of duty with the U. S. Army, Watson has been in the Hemet office since 1941, taking over as manager in 1947. He is an active member of the Kiwanis Club and was president of this service organization in 1954. He is a member of the Hemet School Board. He served for many years as a director of the Hemet Valley Chamber of Commerce. This year he is foreman of the Riverside County Grand Jury.

He and his wife Marguerite, with their daughter and son, reside in Hemet where his favorite off-duty hobby is gardening. The vacancy on the board of directors was filled by the appointment of Wilks F. Lambirth.

There were three battles of Ypres in World War I; in 1914, 15, and 16.

County Group To Talk Water

Water is programmed as the key point of interest in the Riverside County Association of Chambers of Commerce meeting scheduled for noon Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Hemet, Elk's Club.

Principal speaker is Doyle F. Boen, president of the Riverside County Water Association and manager of the Eastern Municipal Water District.

Boen's topic is "Activities of the Riverside County Water Association and Feather River Project Prospects for the Future."

Horseless Cars To Race Aug. 18

Dusters and Klaxons go back in style at Yucaipa Aug. 18 when "horseless carriages" skirmish in an old-time, dust-raising hill climb up to Oak Glen.

Sponsored by the Yucaipa Valley Sheriff's Reserve and the Yucaipa Valley Fair, the climb features vintage autos, circa 1913 or older, piloted by members of various antique car clubs. The cross-country run got under way at 1:30 p.m. and retraces the route of the Redlands-Yucaipa-Oak Glen run started back in 1909.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER:

'Oh, Say, Can You See...'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Something's missing here," said the Returning Traveler as he flew over Manhattan Island. "Where's New York City?"

Hadn't he heard? City government was destroyed a long time ago when the Supreme Court ruled in the Slochower case that municipal authorities could not fire Communist professors from local colleges and universities.

"But why didn't New York State come to the rescue of its metropolis?" demanded the Returning Traveler. "I simply don't believe that State Government stood by and saw municipal government mowed down!"

STILL, HE WAS told, that's what happened. The 48 States were rendered incapable of self-protection by the Supreme Court in the Nelson case. Under this decision it was set forth that the Federal Government had preempted the field of anti-subversion. The States had to be subverted rather than invade the rights of the Federal Government.

"This is terrible!" cried the Returning Traveler, who had thought he was returning to the United States of America. "The cities are gone. The States are gone. Why didn't the Federal Government step in and stop this catastrophe?"

WELL, IT WAS explained, the Federal Government itself was prevented by the Supreme Court in the cases of *Yates et al.* from defending itself against the Communist conspiracy. *Yates* was one of 14 California Communists who were convicted under the Smith Act of conspiring to betray the USA.

Specifically, they were found guilty of criminally scheming "(1) to advocate and teach the

duty and necessity of overthrowing the Government of the United States by force and violence and (2) to organize, as the Communist party of the United States, a society of persons who so advocate and teach, all with the intent of causing the overthrow of the Government by force and violence as speedily as circumstances will permit."

"The scoundrels!" shouted the Returning Traveler, who happened to love his country. "I hope they were given life terms or the death sentence like the Nazi and Jap war criminals!"

NOT AT ALL, he was told. The Supreme Court ordered five of the 14 acquitted, and decreed new trials for the other nine. The Supreme Court did this by accepting the arguments of the Communist lawyers who enunciated a legalism called "abstract violence." Under this interpretation of the American Constitution we are denied the right of self-protection against any "indeterminate" conspiracy by agents of a foreign power.

"But surely the Federal Government did not disarm itself entirely?" ejaculated the Returning Traveler, who by this time was approaching the District of Columbia. "What about those two bulwarks of defense — the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Subversive Activities Control Board?"

Gone, he was told!

"THE FBI demolished?" the Returning Traveler exclaimed, looking wildly out of the plane's window. "I don't see it down there!"

He was told that the Supreme Court ended much of the effectiveness of the FBI with the *Jencks* decision. Under that ruling an accused was granted some rights of access to the FBI secret files.

"And the SACB?" cried the Returning Traveler in mounting dismay. "I recall that in 1950 the Congress labored mightily, and overrode a Truman veto, to write the Internal Security Act and create the SACB. How the Communists hated being forced to register as subversive agents! Don't tell me the Communists have succeeded in overthrowing this bulwark too."

NOT ENTIRELY, he was told, but the Supreme Court gave the Communists quite a helping hand. The Court found three tainted cases of testimony among hundreds of pure cases and caused the six-year work of the SACB to grind to a halt.

"There's something else missing," shouted the aghast Returning Traveler as he looked down upon the capital city. "Where's Congress?"

Oh, well, you see, he was reminded, the Supreme Court did so much legislating that Congress — well, in a manner of speaking, it became obsolete. And so...

"AND WHERE'S THE White House?" the Returning Traveler screamed in anguish. "Don't tell me that..."

Too bad, isn't it, he was asked. The Presidency became more and more a ceremonial office and finally dwindled away. The Supreme Court ruled in the *Girard* case that placating allies was more important than protecting American citizens. After that, the role of writing foreign policy was preempted by foreign nations. They decided what the USA ought to do in foreign affairs, and the President of the United States became expendable.

"Has the United States of America disappeared?" demanded the Returning Traveler. "Has it vanished from the earth?"

There was no answer.

his share of the blame, although Gov. Goodwin J. Knight often expressed pride in this year's \$2 billion budget, claiming it was tight and above reproach on economy matters.

Then there's the legislature, whose reductions usually amount to less than 1 per cent of the total budget. The lawmakers are called spendthrifts. Of course, for some, the title fits, but more so in connection with special appropriation bills than in the budget itself.

The point many persons miss is that the evil, if there is any, usually is accomplished on the lower levels — the preparation of budgets by individual departments that will be in progress for the next couple of months. This spade work does not have to bear the scrutiny of the press, the public, or the various economy-minded legislative groups.

Even though the finance department may try desperately to "wring the water out" of the departmental budgets, the task at times is hopeless. Willy department heads normally ask for considerably more money than they expect to receive, so any cuts made by Finance, the governor, or the legislature, are calculated in advance by the bureaucrats.

Many of the departmental directors are carry-overs from the Earl Warren administration during the plush wartime and postwar days. Some were promoted from lesser jobs and, in almost all cases, they are surrounded by second-string persons who cut their teeth on governmental operations during the Warren days.

The philosophy then, and now, seems to be that a good state administrator is one who provides an increasing level of service, regardless of cost. In addition, many are motivated by the drive for personal authority and power and wage a constant campaign for enlargement of the personnel and activities under their jurisdiction.

Iowa penitentiary inmates will wear sports shirts next summer. Why not add Bermuda shorts and make them too embarrassed to escape?

Why worry about the cost of living? It went beyond what anybody could afford several years ago.

AS OTHER EDITORS VIEW THE NEWS COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT CONTINUES CLIMBING

(Hemel News)

The state's new budget—which calls for spending more than \$5.5 million a day—has been in effect only a couple of weeks but already the work has started on the next mammoth budget.

Finance Director John M. Pierce has issued a call to all state departments for budget requests for the 1958-59 fiscal year — due between September 15 and October 1. This means the departments, themselves, must screen the proposed spending of their divisions between now and that time; the finance department will work over the whole program until December; the governor's office will prepare its budget from the results; and the legislature will tackle it shortly after the first of the year.

Pierce's statement to the department notes the current fiscal year will leave no carry-over of surplus in the general fund and preliminary estimates of revenues and expenditures show an operating deficiency well in excess of \$100 million.

It will be interesting to see how the department heads react to this grim warning of a deficiency operation. For years, the economy bloc in the legislature has been making claims that the only way to cut state expenditures is to give the state department a deficiency, rather than a surplus, to work with.

With the costs of California's government mounting annually, it's natural there are many attempts to place the blame. Probably the real villains in the piece are the 1560 persons a day that are added to the state's population — 560,000 a year—as reported just this week.

The governor, of course, comes in for

Paragraph

The fifth International Mud Bath Congress will be held in Europe next spring, and a lot of our politicians seem to be out to qualify for the event.

Has anybody ever voted for a man because he saw his picture tacked up on a telephone pole?

Near Another Whirlpool



THIS SIDE of The Sun By Phat

There's gonna be a law
To keep the corners clear,
And accidents will drop
If only drivers peer.

Now, don't tell me 'peer' isn't the right word. My friend, Mr. Noah Webster, defines 'peer' as "to look attentively or inquiringly."

THAT'S WHAT it is going to take to really reduce intersection accidents after council passes that proposed ordinance to proposed ordinance to prohibit view-obstructing shrubbery and fences within 30 feet from each street crossing.

The view will be unobstructed. All the driver has to do is take advantage of council's action. Forget that breakfast argument with mother-in-law or the payment coming due. Just watch the road.

Power brakes are good but vigilance is better.

BY THE WAY, wet-thumbing the dictionary to see if my definition of 'peer' was right, I found two other words in the same column, either of which, if used by the driver, could be disastrous.

There was 'peer', meaning to look slyly. You'd better look boldly — and respond cautiously.

Also 'peek', that means looking through a crevice — like a keyhole, maybe — or through a small opening. That's what the new ordinance will take care of. It will enlarge that small opening.

SOME TIME AGO a medical man, so frequent a visitor here that he was practically a home town resident, came up with an idea to air-condition the whole town. I wish I could remember his name to give him due credit.

He suggested tunnels bored into the cool depths of the nearby mountains. With fans at the portals to suck out the cold air and waft it over town. So regulated that they would be on the windward side.

With the temperature setting records here — as elsewhere — wouldn't that be a great idea now?

(Probably there would be Letters to the Editor and protests to city council that it was too cold.)

THIRTY YEARS ago Monday, August 5, Carl Barkow and the late Harvey Johnson started something in Palm Springs. I believe it was a big thing for the Village. They started a newspaper and named it *The Desert Sun*. It was a small paper then. But look at it now. Like Palm Springs, it has grown and I like to believe, that because of it, Palm Springs has grown.

And 110 years ago last week, R. M. Hoe perfected the rotary type printing press.

The two items are synonymous. Both have kept me gainfully occupied.

SPEAKING of printing, if you're lucky enough to have a one dollar bill after September 1, take a look at Geo. Washington. He'll be much fatter. The same portrait but the government is using a new printing technique. Now, if what it bought expanded, too —

INEZ ROBB:

Split Level Gardener

As I write this I am a split-level gardener, with a split-level backache from carrying water on both shoulders. Throughout this long drought period, I have been the sole support of two gardens to which I plighted my troth several years ago and to which I have been faithful in my fashion.

Throughout this extended dry spell in the East, I have been frantically trying to keep alive a city garden on terraces 18 stories up in New York's soot and dirt-laden atmosphere and another at ground level in the parched area of Flemington, N.J.

At the moment, the struggle has settled down to an endurance contest between the drought and Mme. Gunga Din Robb. So far the contest is about even. At first we prayed that the country well, under duress, would hold out; now the prayers have been shifted to me for the duration.

From the first we ruled out any attempt to water the lawn at Wild Oat, and as of now it is an expanse of beige or cafe au lait. At executive level we made a decision to keep alive the annual and perennial flower beds and the roses. This was not a difficult decision to make, since all are within relatively easy access of the garden hose.

As a result, the zinnias, Shasta daisies, petunias, phlox, cosmos, snapdragons, bachelor buttons and marigolds never had it so good. The summer asters are in bud and the autumn asters and the chrysanthemums live in a fool's paradise, with never a thought of the nitwit who spends the week end pouring on water, as if Scotland were burning.

If only I had stuck to the high-level decision to maintain the above, my achin' back would not now be throbbing like a wind harp in a gale.

But about three weeks ago the dogwoods began to droop and the French lilacs developed an alarming list. Next, the young willow trees looked too dispirited to live and seemed about to give up the ghost.

Now all of these are definitely outside the range of the garden

hose, even with two extra 50-foot lengths added. So a bucket brigade was organized and I am here to testify that the first notorious bucket of water is bound to lead to countless others.

As of now, everything seems to be holding its own, except me. And, come to think of it, I am holding my back. But if the drought continues, something will have to give, and the betting's on me.

As for the town garden, within reach of a hose in all directions, it looks green and healthy. And why shouldn't it? I'm the one who looks parched and pinched. The ivy is rampant, the morning glories are twice as high as an elephant's eye, the shrubs and trees are verdant and the petunias, lantanas, geraniums and azaleas full of bloom.

Of course, I don't get any reading done or the correspondence attended to, as every waking moment away from the typewriter, must be spent in irrigating the roof crops which dry out almost as fast as water is applied.

By the time this appears in print, the skies may have opened up and drowned the gardens both in and out of town. After all, I had just found my last column from Mexico and caught a plane home when that lovely land was rocked by an earthquake.

However, as regards a good, soaking rain, I would rejoice if I could feel sure that "apres moi, le deluge." My sacroiliac would love it.

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MILWAUKEE — Asst. City Atty. Robert Anderson on the effects of a wild rock 'n' roll show on a group of Milwaukee teenage girls:

"Those kids just lost all their inhibitions and sense of moral responsibility. Four girls even solicited a member of our office staff outside the theater."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"It's a conversation piece I picked up on our trip... Roscoe and I have had several loud conversations about what it is and why I bought it!"

EARL WILSON:

My Shingles

NEW YORK — A surprising thing happened to me recently—I hung out my shingles.

Waking up one morning with a rash on my back and right shoulder, I tried to remember what poison ivy bed I'd been chased through lately.

"Daddy's finally in the Ivy League — poison Ivy League," chortled Sluggo when all members of my family gathered around to rejoice in my illness. But it was no laugh to Daddy-O. I also had a stiff neck. And what seemed like a cold.

"Sounds like the shingles," said my doctor when he took the shirt off my back and looked. "Yep—but a mild case."

"Shingles— isn't that a nervous disorder?" I could see a nervous breakdown coming. But the medic said, "No, it's a virus of a nerve. The nerve tips break out in a rash. It can be pretty serious if it gets into the eye, but yours won't go above your collar."

He gave me pain killers, lozenges, cotton to keep my shirt from rubbing my pain in the neck — and also the needle.

Now I attained a distinction.

"Wilson has the shingles," people said. "Poor devil," some of them thought. "He's gonna have a crack-up and doesn't know it."

The B.W. was very gentle throughout my ordeal and always swabbed on the lotion. Shingles, the doc said, aren't "catching."

Irving Berlin was having shingles at the same time. Helen O'Connell told me she'd had them — and Ford Frick, sitting at the next table one day when I was talking about mine, shook his head gravely.

"I had mine almost two years," he said. "I even quit smoking and drinking trying to get rid of them."

I was tired than usual. Suddenly while making my saloon rounds, I would become exhausted — and wearily go home.

I'd heard that shingles encircle the waist — but it didn't happen to me. One morning 10 days after the outbreak, the rash began fading away. It felt so good when it quit hurting.

"If you're done with the shingles I can use 'em to fix a leaky roof," said Lee Segall, the wild Texan.

He can have 'em. "If it's any consolation," my doctor said, "you can never get them again." I don't want shingles again any more than I want to go to Russia again. Neither one will ever become popular.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Robert Mitchum wants Audrey

MIKE CONNOLLY: Tourist Tag Fear

HOLLYWOOD — Latest inside dirt on the Novak-Bandini-Krim triangle: Count Mario is no whim with Kim, Mack Krim notwithstanding — and Bandini is bound he'll band that finger of hers... Howard Hughes is forking over \$400,000,000 for jet transports for TWA.

Joe Pasternak, who once did wonders for a doll named Deanna Durbin in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," is paging another young thing for "Gidget," Fred Kohner's original — Margaret O'Brien... Joe is also after his fellow Hungarian, Mickey Hargitay, to play the hunkman in Alan Ladd's "The Chisellers."

Aldous Huxley hopped to New York to cast his first play, "The Genius and the Goddess"... It's really playtime for the boys. Bill Saroyan and John Steinbeck are collaborating on one too, and brother, would I like to sit in on some of THOSE sessions!

HENRY YOUNGMAN refused to stare at one of Jayne Mansfield's low-cut creations for fear people might mistake him for a tourist.

Following an flamboyant incident in a Sunset Strip saloon when she flung a glass of water in the face of her escort, Jim Hill of Hecht-Hill-Lancaster, Rita Hayworth's been flippin' over Frank Sinatra.

Orson Welles made a verbal agreement with Sinatra two weeks ago to direct a "Don Quixote" telefilm in Mexico, starring Charlton Heston, for insertion in one of The Thin One's new TV shows. The contracts are all drawn up but now nobody, not even his agent, can find the unpredictable Welles!

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, fed up with "commitments" that have never materialized, ordered his agent to remove "Across the River and Into the Trees" from the movie market... "which probably means every studio in town will be after it now!" Barbara Payton is slim and sleek again — and renting fishing boats in Mexico.

Dan Dailey tells me one Calypso songstress argued with him so long that Calypso isn't dead, she forgot to pick up her unemployment check.

Letter postmarked Las Vegas, from Anna Maria Alberghetti:

Meadows to co-star in his next film... Marlon Brando (now blond) and Montgomery Clift start shooting N.Y. scenes for "The Young Lions" next week... Hedy Lamarr cancelled off the Steve Allen show temporarily; she cut her face and can't apply makeup... When Eddie Fisher left some fish on his plate at Lindy's, a teen-age fan wrapped it in a napkin and took it home... Janis Paige's work in "Silk Stockings" may get her the lead in MGM's film, "Spectacular."

Some of the "Marjorie Morningstar" resort scenes will be shot at Schroon Lake, N.Y. Pro wrestler Bobby Davis had his hair dyed orchid at Larry Mathews' Beauty City... Tommy Manville took the missus to see "New Girl in Town"... Bette Davis paid 20¢ for a movie story by ex-Cleveland Indian infielder Johnny Berardino.

Singer Peggy King became ill during her Las Vegas stint, and Ray Bolger subbed... Jack Dempsey played gin rummy coast-to-coast during the entire 7½ hour flight... Rhonda Fleming will make an album for Columbia Records... Former boxing champ Johnny Bratton is in a midwest mental hospital... Kirk Douglas is a candidate for the film bio of Col. David Marcus, Israeli war hero.

With Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan hassling over who'd have Floyd Patterson on his TV show (both claim signed contracts with the boxer), Sullivan said jokingly, "I'll bet the fight in the ring wasn't as good as the fight over the contract."

Budd Schulberg's arguing with United Artists over the casting of "What Makes Sammy Run." They are financing it — and have final approval... Harry Truman showed Hildegard through his new library and played duets with her on the piano.

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a sure way to avoid criticism: Say nothing, do nothing and become nothing. WISH I'D SAID THAT: The people who say you can't take it with you never saw a car packed for a vacation trip.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The way so many marriages are busting up, it seems all you need for a divorce nowadays is a wedding.

When some Americans visit in a foreign country, says Dan Bennett, they continue to speak English — only louder. That's earl, brother.

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"Mother's playing piano in my act now — and stealing every show with her boogie beat!"... Anna Maria's next assignment: "Rose Marie," in Dallas.

XAVIER CUGAT is muttering about suing the "War and Peace" producers for bouncing his better-half, Abbe Lane, and giving the part to Anita Ekberg. Kinda late for that, isn't it?... Marlon Brando says he doesn't wanna spend a year in Rome making "Ben Hur" — that they'll rearrange the shooting schedule and shoot the interiors on the home base.

A friend of mine is threatening to wire Elvis Presley's guitar with a radar attachment that'll warn Sir Swivel when he's getting too close to the melody.

TV TOPICS — I went careenin' around Scream Gems for news and found NINE telepix shooting. That's more than they've got rolling at the major studios... Found Billy Gray, who had his driving license suspended for a year, driving a car — but he was just acting it out for a role in the "Father Knows Best" series. Fox-TV is re-casting its "How to Marry a Millionaire" series. Lori Nelson is the only one of the original three dolls still left in the cast. Julie Van Zandt telecasts this week for the role originated in the movie by Lauren Bacall.

BOB CROSBY has clamped some big oses for his Aug. 10 Parade of Stars, a Multiple Sclerosis benefit. Already set for Bob's Bel-Air Country Club Hole-in-One golf tourney are Clark Gable, Dean Martin, Lex Barker, Randy Scott, Ronald Reagan, Les Brown and Paul Weston... Hear me good. If Nat King Cole doesn't make it on TV, there's no justice, no democracy, no nothing!

Her ever-lovin' spouse, Bill Spier, is huddling with McCadden Corp. (the George Burns-Gracie Allen production company) about a comedy teleseries for June Havoc... Charlie Van Doren (you remember HIM!) thinks Danny Kaye and Jimmy Durante are The Greatest... "Wide, Wide World" has something for everybody in the new season. You'll see it.



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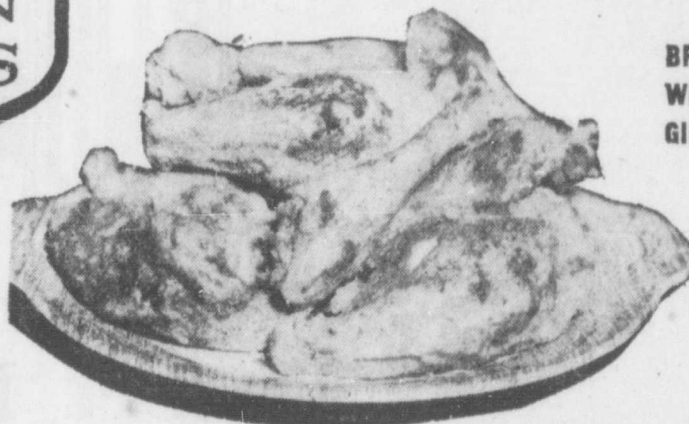
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Newest Fashion for Coeds Is As Old As the Flapper

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The newest fashion for coeds is as old as the flapper, the Stutz Bearcat and the Charleston.
Yes, the raccoon coat is back. In some cases, it is available second hand and in "magnificent disrepair," as advertised by one New York specialty shop. But mostly, it is new raccoon copied after those worn 30 years ago or else shortened to car coat length.
Revival of the long-haired fur in coats and accessories is just part of fashion's return to the Roaring 20's for ideas especially for the campus and young career girl group.

THE "SO'S YOUR old man" era also is reflected in new cloche hats, shorter skirts, fringed and beaded dresses, and lowered waistlines. Even Christian Dior last week in Paris dropped the waist to the hipbone, a la the flapper.
The vintage raccoons, which the specialty shop bought from a pri-

vate collection, retailed for \$25 each. The new ones will cost \$150 and up. One New York shop featured three lengths of raccoon—the shortest, actually a jacket length; another, 32 inches or car coat style; the third, to mid-Calf.
Most of the new old-timers have rolled collars. Others have adjustable hoods and bright plaid linings.

RACCOON ALSO abounds in accessories and trim. One college shop used the fur for huge, pouch bags and hats, and as cuffs for wool knit gloves. One red leather car coat has a raccoon collar. Another store even included raccoon scarves, or lounge slippers, in its collection of be-furred accessories.

Designer Jeanne Campbell of Sportswirl trimmed two-piece tweed suits with raccoon collars. Goldworm Sportswear used the fur for collars of its two-piece knits.

Here are other trends in coed fashions for fall:
Red in all shades is a leading color in everything from shirts to suits. Other color leaders are black, olive green, gold and beige. Jackets mainly are short and semi-fitted, some of them piped and suggestive of the loose jacket made famous by Chanel of Paris. Skirts are in a variety of cuts—slim, gored, pleated and wrap-around.

Anita Haskell Jones, Jovanna Return Home

Anita Haskell Jones and her daughter, Jovanna, are in town for a few days before going to Balboa to visit Gladys Marsh, frequent visitor to the Village during the winter months.
Anita and Jovanna have just returned from a visit to Erle Stanley Gardner in Paradise, and while there did considerable boating on the Feather river. They also spent a few days in Carmel and San Francisco.

Tips Given On Fixing Octopi

WASHINGTON — Ever try an octopusburger? Or filet of octopi?
Army cooks who dabble in such delicacies claim their GI dinners love them.
Sgt. James W. Williams of Fort Lewis, Wash., introduced octopi to his menu when he caught a 150-pound off Tacoma's Point De-parture.
His menu: Cut steaks from tentacles, filet and beat the muscles as you would abalone. Dip in a batter of eggs, meal and flour. Salt, pepper and garlic to taste.
He tried the recipe on 10 mess-hall volunteers as well as some friends and his family. Except for his wife, everybody enjoyed it.
Williams found the GI's also like leftover octopus when chopped, mixed with steamed rice, and fried and served with soy sauce.
Sgt. Barry Fairfax of Seattle, Wash., favors octopusburgers from ground octopus. Or just eat the flesh raw, Fairfax says.
"Tastes better than shrimp or lobster," according to the sergeant.
Fairfax gets his supply of octopi while skin-diving in Puget Sound.

Cartwrights Host Carters

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cartwright of 1094 Paseo de Marcia will have as their houseguests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Carter and small daughter, Susan, from Omaha, Nebr.

Edward Tonneson: Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tonneson of the Matador, 666 San Lorenzo Road, are the parents of a six-pound, nine and one-quarter ounce daughter, Dana.
The baby was born at the Desert Hospital Aug. 28 at 5:26 p. m. Besides her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Tonneson of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval J. Phillips of Port Huron, Mich., she has two sisters, Kerry and Kay, who are visiting in the Village now.
Small yellow summer squash makes a tasty addition to tossed green salads. Select a young and tender squash.



CHEESECAKE AT AMARILLO Bungalows is furnished by Joan and Susan Hopkin, granddaughters of Mrs. Jessie Manifold, owner of the bungalows and secretary of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association. They spent their July vacation here. Both are excellent swimmers and live in Denver, Colo., where Joan attends Colorado Women's College.

Matthew's Entertain Sister, Family

Visiting at the home of the Howard Matthews on Driftwood Drive for the past six weeks has been Mrs. Matthews' sister, Mrs. Frances Lombard from Northern Michigan.
The visitor was entertained at many places of interest, including a trip to Idyllwild. Before leaving for home Monday afternoon she was entertained at the Springs restaurant by Mrs. Bow Herbert, and in the luncheon group was Mrs. Kermit Pollack.
Also visiting at the Matthews' home over the weekend were Mrs. Matthews' daughter and her husband, Mrs. and Mrs. William Burgess and their two sons, Billie and Howard, Hollywood, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews and son, Mark.
The Matthews' young daughter, Grace Elena, is spending the week at Laguna Beach with the Frank Sorenson family.
The Colorado Extension Service says that flour, dried fruit, gumdrops and peanut butter all rank above cheese as bait for mouse-traps.
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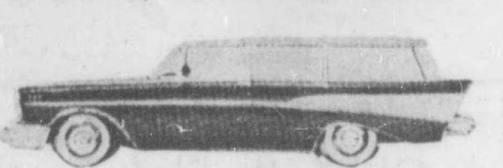
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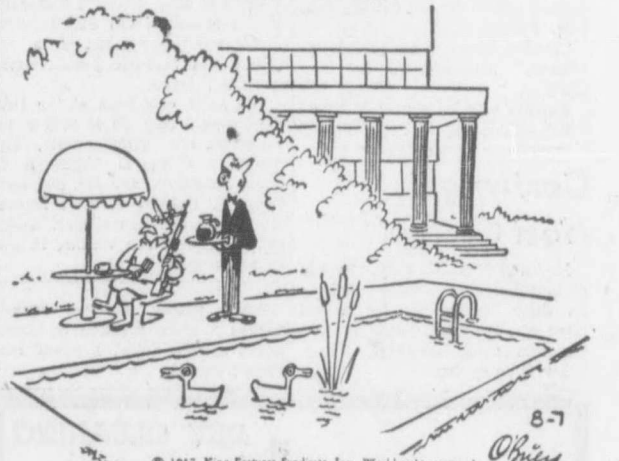
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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By CARL LUNDQUIST
Publicity Director, Minor League Baseball
Written For The United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P.) — Minor league baseball isn't dead. It isn't dying. It isn't even sick. It runs a little temperature when the fans get heated up at the umpires and there are some summer snafus around because it was cold and rainy for quite a while this season.

Wet feet we have maybe. Cold feet never.

Let's sound like the essay of a man whistling cheerily while awaiting the gnash of the guillotine against his jolly neck, pause with us a moment and look at some facts.

FIRST, MORE people have attended baseball games at the minor league level this season than last. That's an irrefutable fact. A total of 6,979,560 at the mid-season mark as against 6,921,391 for the corresponding period a year ago. That also is more people than have attended games at the major league level this year in spite of those mad, mad pennant races up there.

Out along the Pacific Coast, despite the daily chit-chat at the watering troughs about the Dodgers and Giants moving in next season, the turnstiles are whirling like mechanized cha-cha dancers. You can't escape the thought that perhaps the fans like that PCL brand of baseball so well they are turning out in droves while they still have a chance to see it.

OTHER LEAGUES, more than half of the 28 operating in the national association, show increased attendance figures. In the far-flung international loop where the cities stretch from Canada to Cuba and score cards are printed in Spanish, French, and English, there is another attendance boom. Cities like Buffalo and Richmond may set all-time records.

Moreover, national association players are spanning new frontiers, extending the game to a year-around basis with ever-expanding winter league operations.

This coming season 10 winter leagues will operate with a new one in Nicaragua on the tobacco trail that previously included Cuba, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Venezuela Caracas, Venezuela Maracaibo, Colombia, Panama, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

THAT MINOR league baseball gains in any manner considering the competitiveness for the night's presence of Mr. Joe Doaks and family is remarkable. Doaks and the kids and missus are swamped with demands for their time.

The American Association has to compete with the Civic Association. The Three I League has to compete with the Little League, the Luther League, the League of Women Voters, perhaps even with remnants of the League of Nations.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	62	42	.600	—
St. Louis	62	42	.596	1 1/2
Brooklyn	60	45	.571	3
Cincinnati	58	47	.552	5
Philadelphia	57	49	.538	6 1/2
New York	46	61	.430	18
Chicago	37	66	.359	25
Pittsburgh	37	68	.352	26

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Brooklyn 6, night.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3, night.
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4, night.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	70	35	.667	—
Chicago	62	41	.602	7
Boston	58	43	.573	13 1/2
Cleveland	52	53	.495	18
Baltimore	51	53	.488	18 1/2
Detroit	50	53	.485	19
Washington	39	67	.368	31 1/2
Kansas City	37	67	.356	32 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 2, Boston 1, night.
New York 4, Washington 0.
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2, night.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 1, night.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	72	47	.605	—
Vancouver	67	51	.568	4 1/2
San Diego	66	52	.559	5 1/2
Hollywood	66	54	.550	6 1/2
Seattle	64	57	.528	9
Los Angeles	54	65	.452	18 1/2
Portland	44	76	.367	28 1/2
Sacramento	44	77	.364	28 1/2

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 5-8, Los Angeles 0-2.
San Diego 4-6, Portland 1-0.
Vancouver 6, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 3, Hollywood 0.

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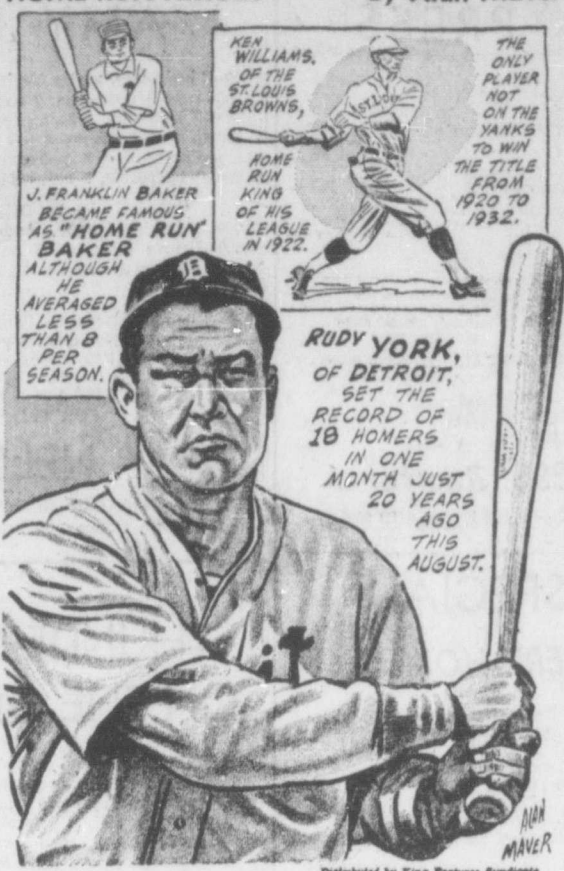
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Seattle Will Have Boats in its Belfry--Starting August 11

By RAY ANDREWS
United Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) — This city has boats in its belfry.

Buy a 59-cent package of frankfurters and with it you get a picture of a speedboat. Fifty cents and the labels from two frozen food packages, or reasonable facsimiles, brings you photos of 16 hydroplanes.

Here kids line up to get autographs of speedboat pilots and one Jack Regas, Bill Muncey, Miro Slovak or Col. Russ Schlee is worth ten Mickey Mantles.

Hundreds of boat owners shell out to \$40 a crack to anchor their boats at a gigantic log boom skirting the east straight-away of the course.

It's been that way ever since 1950 when the Sio-Mo-Shun IV, owned by the late Stan Sayres, returned from Detroit with the Gold Cup.

IT PROMISES to hit its whackiest peak Aug. 11 when the cup goes up for grabs for the 50th time. It will have to go some to beat past years, however.

Last year, for example, a Seattle man found himself in Portland, Ore., while the \$25,000 Seafair Race was being run on Seattle's Lake Washington.

To his dismay, he discovered Portland radio and television stations were not carrying the race. He took a cab to the airport, caught the first plane and arrived

in Seattle in time for the final two heats.

An amateur cameraman trying to film the race couldn't find room to set up shop. He rolled up his pant legs, took off his shoes and socks and waded out into the lake. There he set up his tripod in a foot of water and ground away happily.

SO MANY FANS clamor for passes to the pit area during qualifying trials that last year counterfeit passes were printed and sold on downtown streets. Business was brisk until the local gendarmes moved in.

Although officially frowned upon, more than 5,000 speedboat fans broke out sleeping bags and camped out on the shores of the lake the night before the Seafair Race.

However, they were only pikers compared with Mrs. Earl Moore of Bellingham and Mrs. Leonard Bishop of nearby Mountlake Terrace.

THE TWO WOMEN, along with six children, tented out on the shores of the lake nine days before the race. Everything went fine until the law arrived and allowed as how camping out on the lake front was against a city ordinance.

"All right," said Mrs. Moore. "We'll take down the tent and send back our gasoline stove and most of our food. But we're staying right here until the race."

They did, too.

Spahn Meets Cousin Reds, Brings Braves Back to 1st

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

Warren Spahn ran into his "cousins" from Cincinnati just in time to pitch the Milwaukee Braves back into first place in the National League pennant scramble.

During his 15-year major league career, Spahn always has been a rough hombre for Cincinnati to deal with. So when the Redlegs showed up at Milwaukee's County Stadium Tuesday night, Manager Fred Haney just tossed a ball to the Buffalo, N. Y., native and said, "Go get 'em, Warren."

Spahn had finished only one of his last seven starts, but the sight of those Redlegs in their sleeveless shirts was all he needed. Although the veteran southpaw allowed nine hits, he hung on gamely to gain his fourth victory of the season over the Redlegs, 5-4, and boost the Braves back into first place, a half game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE CHICAGO Cubs dropped St. Louis into second place by whipping the Cardinals, 8-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates broke an eight-game losing streak at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, and the New York Yankees blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-0, in other National League games.

The New York Yankees increased their American League lead to seven games by stopping the Washington Senators, 4-0; the Kansas City Athletics presented new Manager Harry Craft with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox; the Cleveland Indians trounced the Detroit Tigers, 5-1, and the

Baltimore Orioles edged the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

BOB RUSH, the Cubs' hard-luck right-hander, pitched his first complete game of the season against the Cardinals, allowing only six hits.

Stan Musial hit his 25th home run of the campaign while Bob Speake and Cal Neenan homered for the Cubs, who raked three Cardinal pitchers for 13 hits.

Saxton Signs

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Former welterweight champion Johnny Saxton has signed for a nationally-televised 10-round bout here Sept. 6 with Joe Miceli of New York. Saxton beat Miceli on a decision in a previous fight.



TWO CUBAN YOUTHS, Paul Martin, left, free style artist, and Rolando Valdes, butterfly and breaststroke specialist, plunge into the Kelly pool in Philadelphia as they train for the National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor swimming meet there. (International).

DHS Wins 1st Playoff Game

Champions Edge Mhoon Team, 4-1

M&M-Lehrfeld, Mexican Colony To Play Tonight

The biggest crowd of the season last night watched the still-sizzling Desert Hot Springs Fireballs pick off the first game of the softball playoffs as the 1957 league champions clobbered Mhoon and Mhoon, 4-1.

Fireball Pitcher Neal Green paced one of the year's fastest games by blasting in two runs before more than 300 fans at the first round of the 17th annual Polo Grounds playoffs.

Green belted a triple in the third frame and then wrapped up the ball game by coming home himself on a Mhoon and Mhoon error.

THE FIREBALLS went into the third inning tied with the single Mhoon and Mhoon tally, scored early in the first inning. The league champs scored their first run in the second frame.

The rest of the game settled down to a quiet pitcher's duel and the last of the seventh inning closed just 53 minutes after the first ball crossed the plate.

Losing pitcher was Paul Nielsen, with Ted McKinney catching. Johnny Black was behind the plate for Green.

THE FIREBALLS tangled with Mhoon and Mhoon in the second game of their two-out-of-three series tomorrow, giving the under-dog Mhoon and Mhoon sluggers a chance to recoup by tying up the series.

M&M-Lehrfeld open the second playoff game against the second place Mexican Colony tonight. They'll meet again in their second playoff game Friday night.

If necessary, third games will be played early next week. Howard Haddock, city recreation superintendent, said. Playoff and league winners will be awarded trophies.

The scores: R H E
Desert Hot Springs 4 4 2
Mhoon and Mhoon 1 2 2

Police Upset In Final Game By Hathaway

Hathaway Buick Little Leaguers uncorked a barrage of a last-minute runs to upset the league leading Junior Police 11-8 in the second game of a Monday night double header at the Polo Grounds.

In the first game of the twilight twin bill, the Cameron Stars blasted their way out of the league cellar, tying the second place Hathaway team, with 9 runs over the Boys Club's single tally.

The Monday bill officially ended the 1957 Little League season, rated as the "most successful ever" by City Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock. Trophies will be awarded the league leaders at a banquet planned for mid-September.

Moore-Anthony Bout Approved

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — The State Athletic Commission today stamped its approval on a title bout Sept. 20 here between world's light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and challenger Tony Anthony.



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SELECTED TO DEFEND the Wightman Cup, trophy emblematic of victory in the annual U.S.-British women's tennis matches, are the Misses Darlene Hard, Louise Brough, Althea Gibson and

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knodo. Team captain will be Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont. The 1957 matches will be held Aug. 10-11 at Sewickley, Pa. (International).

Webb Favored Over Joseph in Revenge Bout

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Middleweight Spider Webb plans to square accounts with Charley Joseph in a television fight tonight to get back on the path toward the crown the current champion, Ray Robinson, thinks he can win.

Webb, 25, racked up 20 straight victories to become one of the leading challenges for the 160-pound crown. But then he ran into Joseph, in his last outing and lost to fall to seventh in the ratings. "It was a home town decision," Webb declared. "I beat him and all the newspapermen thought I beat him. But you can't overrule the judges. This time I've got to make it more decisive."

Webb, with 22 wins and two losses, was favored to trim Joseph, even though the latter, a year younger, has 40 wins and five defeats.

All Stars Plan Final Drill Today

CHICAGO (U.P.) — The College All Stars began their last full day of drills today before Friday night's annual meeting with the National Football League champions, the New York Giants.

Probably Thursday the collegians will take only light drills without pads.

Cards Get Strikeout Artist To Aid in Pennant Drive

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.) — The St. Louis Cardinals now have the Texas League's strikeout artist to go with their much-publicized array of pitching talent in the stretch drive for the National League pennant.

Billy Muffett, a hard-throwing right-hander, joined the Cards last week from the Houston farm club and hopes to continue his winning ways in the major league.

HE MADE HIS first major league appearance Saturday in helping to beat Philadelphia. He allowed only one hit in four scoreless innings of relief work, using a no-wind-up style.

Muffett carried with him to St. Louis a 14-6 record this season that has sparked Houston to a strong second place in the Texas League.

With 139 strikeouts to his credit, the six foot one inch hurler led the class AA competition and recently got credit for the pitching victory in the Texas League All Star game.

CARDS MANAGER Fred Hutchinson said that he planned to use Muffett both in starting and relieving roles. He already knows about the handsome right-hander's talents, for Muffett was the last hurler to stay with the Cardinals this spring before being sent back

Stonesifer Quits

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Don Stonesifer, an end with the Chicago Cardinals for the past six seasons, has called it a career because of a heart condition. Stonesifer, 30, said he was quitting professional football on doctors advice.

Giants to Tell Move Plans Next Week

Dodgers Expected To Announce Shift Soon After

NEW YORK — The New York Giants, with San Francisco's formal offer in hand, will present that offer to the club's board of directors next week and probably announce the franchise shift.

Brooklyn's announcement of its franchise shift to Los Angeles was not expected to be far behind, since Dodger hopes of a new stadium in Brooklyn just about disappeared Tuesday with publication of an engineers' report that it would take from 50 to 55 million dollars to build a new stadium and improve its downtown Brooklyn site.

IN A MEETING with Giant stockholders Tuesday club president Horace Stoneham told them it would be in the best interests of the team to move to San Francisco.

NO ONE WOULD concede that the moves were absolutely certain. Christopher said that the "Chances are about 90 per cent" that San Francisco will have the Giants in 1958.

The Dodgers' president, Walter O'Malley, has said many times he will take the team to Los Angeles if the City of New York does not help him get the stadium he wants at the location he wants.

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Madrigal Singers Festival Set At Idyllwild

The Madrigal Singers Festival, a weekend devoted to performances by outstanding high school madrigal groups of Southern California, will be held Aug. 9 to 11 at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild.

Performing singly and as a combined group, there will be reading sessions of madrigal literature and music for small choral ensembles, and discussion and demonstrations of techniques under the direction of Robert Holmes, director of the High School Choir and Harold Decker, of the University of Wichita and instructor of the Choral Workshop.

The weekend sessions will be climaxed by a concert of the Combined Madrigal Groups on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m.

County to Have New TB Physician

The employment of John A. Carswell, M. D., of Kerrville, Texas, as tuberculosis physician for the county's general hospital at Arlington at a third-step salary of \$1,143 per month effective Aug. 1, has been approved by the supervisors. The salary was recommended by the personnel director.

Dr. Carswell is presently chief of Tuberculosis Service of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Kerrville.

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NEIGHBOURS OF THE Round Table have expanded their philanthropic and chivalrous activities to Palm Springs. Mayor Florian Boyd signed a proclamation inviting the Neighbours to ply their deeds and philanthropy in the Village. Looking on is Knight Jay C. Carlisle, Grande Commander of the international organization dedicated to "fraternal and chivalric" activities. The organization has granted a charter for formation of a Coachella Valley Round Table Chapter, to be formed by committee members Knight William C. Brown, Knight Kounhoven and Squire Robert Carter. First local social of the group is set for Oct. 5.

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Slow Drivers On Left Are Law Violators

SACRAMENTO — Slow drivers who fail to keep right on multi-lane highways are traffic law violators, says the California Highway Patrol.

"Section 325.1 of the California Vehicle Code requires a driver who is driving slower than the normal speed of traffic to keep in the right hand lane or as near the right edge or curb as is practical,"

declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "There would be less congestion and accidents on our freeways if all drivers would heed this rule."

"Frequently cars pile up behind the driver who is loafing along in the left or passing lane setting up accident potentials for every driver who endeavors to move with the normal flow of traffic," Caldwell stated.

"Frequently, the slow driver who sets up the hazardous situation is not involved in the accident, nor is he aware of the consequences of his act."

"To eliminate this condition motorists must stay in the right hand lane except when preparing to turn left or while overtaking and passing another vehicle," he concluded.

Area Dumpsite Brings Protest From Developer

An objection by Wallace I. Fox of San Pedro to any consideration of the establishment by the county of a dumpsite (now called "disposal area") northwest of the new cemetery on Ramon Road east of Palm Springs, was received by the Board of Supervisors this week and referred to the county road department which is endeavoring to locate suitable sites for disposal areas.

Fox said the prevailing wind is from the northwest and would carry unpleasant odors to the cemetery, and across the 100 acres he owns in the same section (Section 15, Township 4 South, Range 5 East). He suggested that the most suitable place for a dump to serve the Palm Springs area would be adjacent to the Cathedral City dumpsite.

The Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce told the supervisors that their community together with Palm Springs, Cathedral City and other adjacent communities is attempting to secure a location for a sanitary cut and fill operation. They said other communities and cities should be encouraged to obtain suitable cut and fill dumpsites and urged the supervisors to prepare plans for obtaining suitable cut and fill sites in county areas.

The La Quinta Chamber of Commerce also urged the supervisors to take prompt action to provide means of trash disposal other than by burning.

CALLE GRANT NAMED AFTER ACTOR GRANT

This is definitely Actor Cary Grant's year and Bermuda Dunes, newest desert community in the Palm Springs resort area, is very proud of it. So proud, in fact, that the new town has named one of its thoroughfares "Calle Grant" after the famed movie star. Calle is Spanish for street.

Grant and his movie actress spouse, Betsy Drake, purchased a spacious home site near Bermuda Dunes' golf course site early this year. They put their property in shape when they return from London. The Grants' home site is adjacent to the new community's remarkable 12-acre fresh water lake, Lake Bermuda.

Freeholder Budget Presented to County Board of Supervisors, Advice Debated

A budget totaling \$10,859.28 for operation of the Board of Freeholders which will be in office one year to prepare a county charter, was presented to the Board of Supervisors this week by Fred L. Eldridge, chairman, and was placed in the budget file for consideration when the board holds its hearings Aug. 19 to 23 on the final budget.

The supervisors indicated they will approve the budget as it was presented, though Supervisor William Jones commented that he will not approve any expenditure for legal advice because he believes

it is the job of county counsel to furnish such advice to the Freeholders.

AN AMOUNT OF \$3,000 is contained in the budget for consulting service. Eldridge said, however, that the amount may be much too low, depending on what the Board of Freeholders decides to do about getting legal advice. He said that hopes that the Bureau of Governmental Research of U.C.L.A. would help have been dashed by Dr. W. W. Crouch, head of the bureau, who has informed the Freeholders that he will be

unable to give any assistance. "Why not get your legal advice from county counsel?" asked Supervisor Fred McCall.

"It is our belief that he is thoroughly loaded with work now," replied Eldridge.

"HE JUST DOESN'T have the time," added H. L. Harvill, chairman of the Freeholders committee appointed to arrange for advice for the committee. "He would need an additional man in his office if he were to devote his own time to assist us."

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